Vismarck

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE

写影WS GOBBLED FROM ALL OFER THE WORLD.

Fugitive Cheyenne Indians ... Sitting Bull Wants to Surrender Conditionally .- The Potter Committee ---A New Scheme for the Re-Organization of the Army.

[Special Desnatch to The Tribune.] FLUITIVES CORRALLED.

8t. Paul, Minn., Jan. 13.—A special dispatch states that fifty of the fugitive Chevennes, from Camp Robinson, are still at large, and are in the strongholds in the bluffs, but are corralled by troops and will probably be captured as soon as reinforcements arrive

CONDITIONALLY.

Two runners from Sitting Bull who have arrived at the Chevenne agency, Fort Sully, announce that at a grand council of Sitting Bull's band, it was decided to ask permission to come in if sure of a good reception.

THE POTTER COMMITTEE.

The Patter committee, by a party vote, decided not to admit the testin ony of St. whole evening. Major John Carland Martins, formerly sergeant-at-arms of the committee, to the record, but to notify Secretary Sherman that his testimony would be taken on any one equesting it. St Martins' allidavit is that he secured the appointment through Weber, and in an interview with others of the committee. understood his service was a manufacture of evidence favorable to Tilden; that he secreted plient witnesses, and he and Weber coached them, furnishing Stenger, of Leuisiana, a member of the present Potter committee, with questions to ask witness; that Stenger instructed him to report such witnesses as unfounded that would not testiny as wanted; that bribes were made to Dula, who, after all, exposed the plot, and he, St. Martin, went on the stand densing in toto his connection with bisbery

BILURY INIZATION OF THE ARMY.

ceded that the bill, as it stands, cannot at the house of Louis St. Onge, on Big pass, and a substitute is being prepared by Sioux Point in Union county. The groom Atkins, which leaves undisturned the au thorny of the President and the secretary of wir The army is not to be reduced by summary aismissals, but by natural caused by deaths to remain a ind d Regiments are to be consolidated as the effective strength decrease, and the whole army line and staff alike to be allowed to be gradually shrunk

THE DESIRLD NUMERICAL

limit. The refined list instead of being increased to for is to be as large as the ne ces-up may require, and all officers are to be play, a on it as soon as they become incapacitated for active duty, or reach the age of (2) In the meantime the new supply of pale is from West Point will be tory." At a late hour the festivities ceased, cut of, all graduates in the next two classes being allowed \$750 cash, if they desire, and return to their homes, subject to a recall at the expiration of two years, it required The scaretary of warretains supreme control, under the President, and the among you the General is restricted, rather than increased. Lieutenants are given the same eligibility to promotion outside their own regiments that higher officers have

THE FIRE FIEND.

The Birmingham and Medical Institute volumes, has been destroyed by fire It contained the complete Shakesperian collection in the world.

U YRULY WATES.

ed a great fathlity among the fishermen. bevenly are reported drowned.

A CHAN :E It is reported that there is soon to be a change in the United States marshal and collectorship, at New Orleans.

, ANOTHER CALL Sec Sherman has called in another 10.000 000 - 5-204

THE TELLER COMMITTEE.

The Teller committee had some white witnesses under examination Saturday. The resimony mainly showed that the troubles were not political in Texas, but merely or color.

MIS ELLANEOUS. The James river is gorged with ice for rine miles near Richmond.

Nisce to day,

Davis, of nearly a!l the money he absconded with. He is now in Canada.

FUN AT THE FORT. Grand Masquerade At Gen. Sturgis Quarters.

Last Friday evening Gen and Mrs. Sturgis and Miss Ella gave a masquerade ball at their quarters at the post. The of ficers of the garrison generally were invited, and most of them attended. 's he General appeared as the Lone Fisherman, and his daughter as a Moorish Princess; Mrs. John Carland as a Spanish peasant, and Miss Cook as Flower Girl. Mrs. sturgis did not mask, nor did Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Poland, Mrs. Benteen, Mrs. Wilkinson, of Mrs. Hare, who attended in evening cos

Col. Poland immortalized himself and flattered the press by an exaggerated reresentation of a newspaper reporter, it which the dominating characteristics were an obnoxical development of quality, and a phenominal display of cheek H was ably assisted and betriended by Capt Josiah Chance, as a gentlemanly, efficien devil. Lieut. Stevens wore a complicated uniform, in which he artistically blended the dashing spirit of the Spanish free booter, and the grace and beauty of the Mexican brigand. Major Sanger appeared as a Chinese puzzle, and wasn't solved the united the somewhat diverse functions which inhere in an effort to successfully miscegenate the child of the Emerald Isles and the son of Senegambia. Messis. Bell and Start cleverly counterfeited Henrietta and Louise, from the "Two Orphans." They displayed all the grace, attractions and bouquet that made these unfortunate girls as popular at the garrison as they ever have been on the professional stage. Mr. Canon took the character of sick man in the Bible and walked in with his bed. Lieut Fuller appeared as a peripatetic arsenal, loaded to the muzzle.

Several others were in character so well assumed that to identify them was impossible. There was an excellent supper and

DAKOTA'S FIRST WEDDING. How the Torch of Mymen Barned Twenty Years Ago.

[Press and Dokotaian]

The first marriage in Dakota Territory conducted according to the legal forms Sometor Davis pronounces the new army then recognized occurred on the linst day bill unconstitutional. It is generally con- of January, 1859-just twenty years agowas John Chaude, and the bride a dusky maid of the forest and a relative of the St. Onge family. The ceremony was performed by John H. Charles, then a justice of the peace of Sioux City, and now more them?" generally known as Commodore Charles factority solved by the ladies of this gar of the Charles line of Missouri steamers He was assisted in the performance of the ceremony by the late Enos Stutsman, who made a prayer, sang a song, and delivered a lecture to the newly wedded couple which, coming from a bachelor, contained some astounding statements and advice in which he did not appear to consider the physical endurance of the groom. After the ceremony, dancing commenced to the squeaky music of a cheap fiddle in the hands of a negro named John Brazeau, who lived with the Indians, and whose boast it was that he was "de fust white nan who built a house in Dakota Terriand the party adjourned to a neighboring cabin, where a teast had been prepared. The appetites of the guests had been sharpened by the vigorous exercise of swinging a two hundred pound squaw through the rapid and muscular changes of a Big Sioux cotillian, and all partook all unsavory, and that when once discovered was more effective in satisfying appetite than the most temptingly prepared The Birmingham and Medical Institute roast turkey. Although this was the first Library, of England, containing 80,000 marriage in the territory under a quasi legal ceremony, it did not prove a happy or enduring one. At the end of two weeks the bride deserted her husband and returned to the parental topes, alleging as an excuse for her action the astounding assertion that she could not sleep with her The green the Spanish coast has caus husband because his feet gave forth an odor directly the opposite of the exhalations of the night bloor ring cereus.

A short time after the separation Mr. Claude removed to what is now Yankton county, married a white woman with less sensitive olfactories, and now resides on his valuable and well stocked farm about two miles east of Yankton.

Amasements.

The Opera House, especially since the arrival of the Hudson Bros., has been well patronized and the entertainment, with one or two exceptions, has been good. If M1. Cavana had as keen an apprehension Keogh at the government storehouse, of real wit, as he is proficient in the use The Gros Ventres who live in this viof smutty language and disgusting suggestions his cting would be more thorough-their annual hunt. They are camped near numbered with the past and the ceaseless ly appreciated by the intelligent portion a range actually covered with buffalo, and roll of time, finds us in the last year of of the audience. His acting in the main, are rich in these and met. I naturally another decade. 1878 has left its impress is good, but he should not racrifice cominfor their hearts are strong, though they on the history of the ages, and we now mon decency to the credit of vile profan are somewhat "silent as to their inten write 1879. Some of the remembrances of ity. No variety show west of St. Paul can tions." The funera of Stoldan, of Texas, takes the compared to the one being given every evening by manager Whitney.

FT. BUFORD CORRESPONDENCE.

THE POST LOOSES ITS CONNEC-TION WITH THE COUNTRY.

The Wires Down in Several Places this Side...The Famous "Horse Guard" Visits the Post---Dr. H. A. Skinner Improving .- Miseellaneous Notes and News.

(Special Correspondence of the Tribune.) IN THE DARK.

FORT BUFORD, D T., Jan 1, 1878.—We have seemingly lost our connection with fraternity who hall from Poplar River and America. It is needless to write of our Wolf Point. felicity when the telegraph reached us from the East, and our hearts were gladwe were in the ring; we would know of they sought food—they found it, but ac-events as they transpired in the States, and cording to Chief H. G.'s tale, it was in the joyfulness of our hearts we even But to-day we meet on every side with the same query-What of the mail? How

The army may have been increased, or, horrible hought, decreased largely, but lodges, about two weeks ago; Four Horns we know nothing of it, and still rest rath- was with him. er contentedly, soothed by the conviction that the train of trouble cannot burst until of the buffalo, and securing a supply of

on or about January 9th. mail carrier Especially in this season of doned their meat after a heavy skirmish, storms, and undoubtedly with trost-bitten and returned to their agency. Horse fingers and checks, they earn their wages, even though they do not arrive on time; but it is an annovance at a frontier post when you get no mail, and the gentleman who man pulates the lightning cooly, informs you, from day to day, that the line is stin down.

And then when the mail-wagon arrives on time, and you see in the very flourish of the driver's whip letters galore from lots of fun, and the party did not break up grievous the disappointment when you friends and loved ones far away, how learn from that awful potentate, the postmaster, the unwelcome tidings, "No East he itemized the articles he received, it ern mail to day." If this feeble protest struck several bystanders forcibly that he should by chance meet the eye of any of and his tollowers were happily situated if the post office fiends who occasionally they got as much at this agency as he acmiss that sack for Buford, they will understand that an injured people must oc-

ferred to that oft propounded, solemn and tion. perplexing overy, "What shall we do with them?" This conundrum was very satisrison, in so far as Christmas was con-

I have not time to go into details. I can only say there was a huge Christmas tree, its branches hung with presents, and the whole builliantly illuminated; a great pile of books with illuminated mottoes; good musicilin attendance, the rooms crowded will a gay and joyous throng of delighted en Idren, and Santa Claus him-

selt presiding at the distribution of gifts. Born of rich but honest parents myself. I have sympathized heartily with your trast he produces for our edification, in that connection. Judge then of my astonishment as I peeped over Santa Claus' shoulder or Christmas day, and read the names of the children inscribed on each gift, to find that though General Order No. 24, laid down no form for this pro-

ment was concerned. Mr. James | Leighton will leave for the

East in a few days.

Mr. W. B. Jordan has returned from Keogh, and was smiling on his numerous friends during the holldays at the Tra-ders' establishment.

togs," and notwithstanding the severe

cold, the ranks were full. From casual observation and a self-registering card receiver, it was tound that Professor San O'Connell entertained largely, in fact more than any one else in our

It is probable that several officers from this Post will soon be ordered to Lincoln clove as any except when a fellow's note on court martial duty. Colonel Huston, or wash bill is about to mature, when a Lieuts. Murson, Jacob, jr., and Bronson, are among the number.

Travel between Buford and points in

the upper country is uninterrupted, the "the past is gone" is a piece of informa-mails arriving from Poplar River and tion startling, if correct, and only equalled Miles City on time. To-day one of Broadwater's trains is loading with stores for

cinity are, the most of them, absent on

THE TRIBENE sometime since contained while others will rankle bitterly, and many an account of the shooting of Dr. H. A.

Skinner, agency physician at Poplar This sort of thing always makes a pro-Skinner, agency physician at Poplar This sort of thing always makes a prohis engagement Saturday, and was tenless theridge has lade positiution dered a grand benefit last evening. He
theridge has lade for the wound as wish he could sling his feelings in the poto warrou. The doctor had so far saic man feel down in the mouth and
recovered from the effects of the wound as wish he could sling his feelings in the poto warrou. The police that a journey East etical way.

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would be harmless. He came down from Poplar and started East on the mail that lest this point on the 25th of December. The first day's drive is to the Muddy. Here the doctor suffered a relapse, and his journey homeward had to be postponed. Mr. Matthews brought him back to this post on the 26th, and I am happy to state that under the excellent care of the med

ical officers here, he is much improved. Prominent among our distinguished visitors during the holidays, was the noble chief of the 'Little Girls," a youth of great parts known as Horse Guard. The Little Girl band of Assinaboines, of which Horse Guard is chief, are a part of the

Iz accordance with an ancient custom, which all good or bad Indians invariably observe, Horse Guard and his followers dened with the thought that hereafter we started out for buffalo-being hungry, seasoned with Uncapapa sauce, and this being an ingredient foreign to the Assinboasted, some of us, that we had become aboine stomach, they resigned the coveted connected with the rest of the universe. | buffalo meat to | superior prowess, or as H. G. says, to Sitting Bull's braves.

Horse Guard—that name sounds so royal, or at least smacks so much someabout the telegraph line? And both quessishing akin to the "blarsted thing," that I to are answered—non est. old campaigner, Sitting Bull, was at the mouth of Frenchman's Creek with 1,200

H. G.'s band, after making "three runs" meat, were in turn run by the Sioux, who It is an unpleasant position, that of made it so hot for them that they aban-Guard said they did not intend to run from the Sioux, but they were told by two half breeds that the hostiles were about to charge them again, and wipe them out, consequently discretion being to the Assinaboine mind by far the better part of valor, a retreat on the agency was conducted by 11. G. in person, the Little Girls fallnig back in good order. Our friend Hoise Guard had a long tale to relate concerning the agency, and seemed to be under the impression that his people did not get | enough to eat. But when he itemized the articles he received, it

He also exultantly described to us how after his people had been worsted by the casionally growl.

Christmas festivities, as usual at Bullostiles, they caught two of the warrior exclaimed the spirit, "an evil spirit feature of the warrior exclaimed the spirit, "an evil spirit feature of the warrior exclaimed the spirit, "an evil spirit feature of the warrior exclaimed the spirit, "an evil spirit feature of the warrior exclaimed the spirit, "an evil spirit feature of the warrior exclaimed the spirit, "an evil spirit feature of the warrior exclaimed the warrior exclaimed the warrio ford, were not neglected. The surround. || Sloux away from their band, and by way ing hills were levied upon for Christmas of sweet revenge gave them a sword horse troes, and the "iittle ares at home" were gladdened by niuck herriment and an abundance of Christmas gitts. I think it of hair, and allowing the customary ornamental lock of hair, and allowing the middle are to depart. The parabolic field in the same of hair, and allowing the middle are to depart. The rel from which the water was drawn conwas in the December number of Harper's story about Sitting Bull with 1,200 lodges tained nothing of the sort and the rest of some two years ago that General Strother, on this side of the line, may be taken. I interesting a ticle on "boys and girls," re imagine, as somewhat of an exaggera-

I should add that the illustrious Horse Guard, after entertaining every one with his eloquent recital of Indian prowess, and Uncapapa vengeance, visited the com-manding officer and, as usual, was hungry. He also wanted cartringes to kill those rascals, the Uncapapas. He got REX.

NEW YEAR'S LITERATURE.

Poetical Scraps from Country Ex-

It is when your | country editor braces himself for a struggle with the pathetic that the heavens grow pale and the earth correspondent. Vicar, in his painful review of the lap of lu ary, and the child quivers. Generally their bracing strikes nurtered therein, wit i the striking con- in about New Year's time, and the following selections from a couple of exchanges will illustrate the stomach ache which generally results.

The Vermillion Standard man perpetnates his views in this strain: "The wailing winds of December sing the requiem of the dying year, and we are about to bid most heartily of the viands set before them, and it was not until after their hunger was fully appeased, and they took time to examine the appearance of the remnants before them, that the truth fastened itself upon their minds that dog meat was not at all unsavory, and that when once discovariate was all unsavory, and that when once discovariate was all unsavory, and that when once discovariate was all unsavory and the visit of the visit the vista of the past that we realize bow swiftly time passes; for it seems but yes. terday since we welcomed in the birth of the new year now about to lie down in its shroud to sleep forever. Solemn thoughts and stolen property, and the detection of criminals, as may be required by said Sweet and to will press upon us at such a period, spite of the natural joyousness of our nature, New Year's passed eff quietly. As for we cannot forget that time is but the usual, at Buford, callers were out in "full isthmus between our lives and eternity." isthmus between our lives and eternity. How rapidly those years run through their career and vanish, while time seems quite undefinable—the past is gone, the future is not et, and the present becomes the past even while we are speaking about

Meas uring time by looking back through the vista of the past, is perhaps as effica-Little squint into the future and a casual examination of the bank account will be found convenient, if not poetical. That by the intelligence that "the future is not

The Selkirk Inter-Ocean man appears to have been educated in the same school. He observes: "Another year has been the dead year will be fondly cheristed,

SOUNDS FROM THE SPIRIT LAND

FROM BISMARCK'S MEDIUM.

Unraveling the Contents of a Letter --- Mim:culous Demonstrations of Chostly Presence --- A Poisoned Glass Placed at the Lips of the Medium by a Bod Spirit. A WONDERFUL BEANCE.

In all the wide realms of spiritualistic manifestations, it is questionable it any have ever arisen so closely to the marvelous as the demonstrations which have characterized the circle under the control of Col. Sweet, of Bismarck. For years the Colonel has made a careful study of spiritual phenomena, and is perhaps better posted in them than any man who has devoted himself to their investigation He pretends to no mediumistic powers himself, but says that the shades of the departed have vouchsated him complete conirel over Madame La Secher, who is one of the most remarkable media of the age.

Madame is a lady of French extraction. petite, but well developed, with expressive dark eyes and a k o c of ineflable sweetness about the lower reatures. She is quick and intelligent in her normal condition, but in the trance or clairvoyant state is completely bent to the Colonel's will and

ENTIRELY SUBJECT TO HIS INFLUENCE. The spirits have told Lim, through her, that his compliance with certain conditions will yield her power entirely to his own, and the Colonel's interest in the study of his life is so strong that he is prepared to do anything to secure a further insight into the mysterious.

At a scance last night, one of the most extraordinary tests ever submitted was an plied. A gentleman had mailed a letter during the day. He enclosed in an envelope a question as to the contents of that letter. The medium read the enclosure, told what the letter contained and then said that the answer to the letter would be tound in the envelope. Upon unsealing it, the discovery was made that the original piece of paper was gone, and the piece substituted upon which was written an an swer dated at Boston a week hence. During the sitting the medium called

for water. . The Colonel brought her some "DON'T DRINK IT!"

poisoned it." The light was tuined up the water was perfectly clear.

During the evening the Madame made an astonishing revelation to the effect that the Colonel's luxuriant hair and long flowing beard in a measure effected his power over his subject and weakened her. The spirits advised him to shave his face close. and trim his hair, as they absorbed the electricity which he should impart to het The Colonel immediately appounced that he would comply with the request of the spirit, have his face, shaved and his hair cut, and the strength of his faith in the revelations will be tested by his compliance with the order. There are a number of citizens who denounce the whole business a fraud, perpetrated and perpetuated by Sweet, and they are anxiously waiting to see to what extent he believes in the manifestations before they yield their own faith to his influence.

THE CONTRACT The following contract has been signed

by Col. Sweet and Madame La Sechei: This agreement made and entered into by and between George W. Sweet, of the City of Bromarck, Dakota Territory, and Alice Le Secher

of the same place,
Witnesser a: That in consideration of the covenant and agreements hereinafter mentioned, to be kept and performed by the said Alice Le Sccher, the said Sweet does agree to pay the said Alice the monthly sum of fifty dollars, payable morthly, and also to pay the board of said Alice at some respectable boarding house, restaurant or private family as may be most convenient for

the term of one year from the First day of February, A. D. 1879, being the first proximo.

In consideration whereof the said Alice agrees to give her time to service in the matter of class. voyance, mediumship, psychometry, delineaties of character, and events in the life of other per sons as well as the discovery and finding of lost his benefit, either at the said City of Bismarck o at such other place or places as the said bweet shall determine, he paying the necessary travel-ing fares from place to place. Gro. W. Sweba. ALICE LE SECHER

Dakota as a State

Chicago Times.] And now Dakota—to use the accepted phrase—is "knocking at the doors of the Union." A bill for her admission was introduced in Congress yesterday. It is not unlikely that the next census will prove her population sufficient to justify the de mand; and there is a certainty that in character it will be the equal of any State in the Union. The fertile prairies of the far Northwest, with their wonderful wheat-producing capacity, are drawing to the country along the line of the Northern Pacific some of the best farmers in the

A Bad Look Out.

[Cedar Springs (Micn.) Clipper.] One of Brother Murphy's active halpers in his Washington revival is now a convict in the West Virginia penitentiary. and if Murphy doesn't reform, he too will darken some prison door before he dien Then will come Moody and Sankey and the rest of that class of would be good men who save souls for money. The highest bidder gets their service, so you see when a city or town haven't got the collaterel. they can get drunk, sin and go down. Oh consistency thou art a jowel.

THE NEWS CONDENSED

COAL OIL EXPLOSION.

Charles Langly, of Nicholsville, Ky., attempting to kindle a fire with coal oil was fatally burned, also ore of his children. EXPLOSION.

Engine 17 on the Central Pacific railroad blew up Jan. 2d, near Summit, killing the engineer and fireman, and badly wounding the condcutor of the train.

FALL FROM A BALLOON. Jan. 8. Prof. Henry Dierk attempted a balloon ascensioe at Jonesboro, Craighead county, and fell from the trapeze a distance of 1,000 feet and was instantly killed.

SUICIEE.

A short time ago W. N. Castle, city clerk of San Jose, Cal., absconded, a defaulter to a small amount. A dispatch from Astoria reports that he was arrested there on the 6th. inst., when he blew his brains out.

DIED FROM COLD. At an entertainment New Years' night in the city hall at Barnesville, Onio, called the "Feast of Mondamin," upwards of 150 persons were taken violantly, ill, some misereant having mixed croton oil with the food.

IN PRISON FOR LIFE. AChippewa, Wis, telegram of January 2nd, says the curtain fell upon the Chase-Goodhue excitment last Thursday. The prisoner was taken to Eau Claire by the sheriff sidered a good indication of success. about two hours after his sentence, to escape the mob for the third time. He is in State's prison at Waupun for life.

COLD WEATHER IN GEORGIA.

An Atlanta, Ga, telegram of Jan. 7th, says, skating in Atlanta is enjoyed for the first time in twenty years. Thousands of pound of ice are being cut and packed here the effect that it was settled between them the noon | The city is rel

In the morning of Jan. 2d, at Elgin. Ill., a fire broke out in Tom's block, corner of Chicago street and Fountain square, which spread to Schultz & Todson's dry goods store. aided by a high west wind swept the entire south side of Chicago street, causing a loss estimated at \$1000,000; insurance, \$75,000.

EMBEZZLER ARRESTED. S. W. Hall was arrested at Olympia, W. T., on the 6th inst, on a requisition from the Govenor of Illinois, charging him with the embezzlement of \$70,000 from the county of Macoupin in that State, in 1872. His real name is said to be George H. Holiday, and he has been a resident of Olympia since 1872, LYNCHED.

January 6th at Carbon Wy., twenty-five or thirty masked men broke open the baggage car and took out and hung to a telegraph pole Dutch Charley, who was en route to Raivlina for trial on a charge of participation in the Widdowfield murder last fall. He was a notorious enaracter and had been identified with numerous stage robberies.

ILLICIT DISTILLERIES. A Cincinnati telegram of January 4th says, a squad of fifty revenue men under Captain Burnside have returned from a raid on moonshiners in the border countries of Kentucky and Tennessee. They report the distruction of over fifty distilleries and the eapture of a large number of distillers. It is thought the business is pretty well broken

up in that region. VICTIMS OF THE STORM.

A Chevenne, Wy. T. telegram of Jan 8, says, George Clinton was brought there the day before in a badly frozen condition. One or both feet will probably have to be amputatcd. Clinton and partner, Perry D. Short, came there a short time ago from Elgin, Ill. Th y started from Horse Creek to hunt, separated and got lost. Short has not yet been found and probably perished in the storm. EXECUTION OF AN ASSASSIN.

At Madrid, Spain Jan. 4th, Jan Moncasi, who attempted the assasination of the king of Spain the 25th of October last was ex ecuted. At midnight the prisoner made a will leaving his property to las wife. At 5 he attended mass. At 8 he was led from the prion and taken in a carriage to the scaffold, which he mounted without support and listening to the admonitions of the priests.

DIAMOND ROBBERS.

A bold robbery occurred at Chicago on East Madison street, on the evening of Jan 7th. Two men, as yet unknown, drove up to Go'dsmid's pawn oroking establishment in a cutter. One of them locked the door while the other entered, broke in the show case. and secured two trays of diamonds, claimed to be we-th \$7,000. The two then drove rapidly away. Nothing has been learned of them

THROAT CUTTING.

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Geo. Einsing, of Bulifrog Valley, Pa., owing to drink has been separated from his wife. He called upon her at the house of her

the former in his arms. The murderer cut in honor of Gen. Grant. both in the face and head and fled. He was subsequently arrested.

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RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

The passenger train east on the Clevebridge near Springfield, Ohio, on the 8th Inst., throwing off four workmen. Wm. Ferren, living in Cleveland, fell thirty feet into the | don Conner 64 Frederick Robie 64. One abstream and had his shoulder blade broken and was badly cut on the head. Another, name unknown, was also padly injured. PACIFIC MAIL COMPANY.

The Pacific Mail Steamship company have issued a report showing the financial condition of the company Dec. 1st, 1878, when the liabilities exceed the cash assets \$1873. 911, as against an excess of \$2,112,339 April 30. Of this indebtedness \$1,400,000 is due the Panama Railroad company. The cash assets included in the statement do not include the claims of the company amounting to over \$1,000,000, part of which it is believed can be

GREAT FRE IN ST. LOUIS, MO.

On Sunday night, Jan. 5th, the extensive establishment of the St. Louis Beef Canning company, was nearly destroyed by fire. The fireman succeeded in saying the rear building, but the front part of the establish. ment is entirely destroyed. The fire originated in the process room, but how, nobody knows, as no work has been done there since 12 o'clock Saturday night. Loss estimated at \$75,000 to \$100,000 on stock.

LOUISIANA POLITICS.

A New Orleans telegram of Jan. 3d. says, some twelve persons sent by Commissioner Lane before the United States circuit court charged with frauds at the recent elec- Ind. Jan 3. The citizens previously obtained tion, appeared before Judge Billings and were bailed in \$1,000 each. Fifteen persons arrested in Natchitoches parish by a deputy United States marshal are the parties against whom Hornsby gave evidence for running him out of the parish during the last campaign. RESUMPTION.

At a meeting of the Cabinet at Washington, January 3d, the members were much pleased with the incidents connected with resumption, narrated by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hawley. The President expressed his satisfaction with the result, and complete set of fine burglar tools. predicted a more general return of prosperity to the country. The question of refunding the national debt was discussed as the princi pal financial aim of the treasury. The large subscription to the 4 per cent. bonds was con-

MURDER TRIAL.

At Norwich, Conn , Jan. 3d, the sensation of the day in the Cobb murder trial was the appearance on the witness stand of Wesley W. Bishop, the alleged paramour of Mrs. to her husband.

RESUMPTION.

The New York Chamber of Commerce met Jan. 2, and adopted resolutions felicitating the country upon resumption; congratu lating Secretary Sherman for the success of his policy; recognizing the help of the city banks in co operating with the treasury, and thanking Congress for the establishment of the national banking law. A resolution was also adopted, calling on Congress to avert the danger of attending the adoption of silver as a measure of values, by amending the law so as to further limit the coinage of the silver dollar, and its use as a legal tender

PROFITS OF COINAGE.

On the 3rd of January the government weeks after buying the silver for coinage, paying for transportation and allowing for the washing in process of ror age. | Since the commencement of the coinge of the standard dollar the government has profited betweed the legal tender value and the real va'ue of bullion, of which it contains to the amount of about sixteen hundred thousand dollars.

POSTAL RECEIPTS.

Washington telegram, Jan. 5: On the 1st inst., the postoffice department reduced the prices of stamped envelopes on an average of 20 per cent. throughout the entire schedule, and the result is seen in the largely increased r quisitions now being received. Those on Saturday footed up 4.466 600 envelopes valued at \$9,755, or more than double those of any single day in the history of the department. The entire requisitions for the day for postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards amounted to \$517,589, included in which were 4 765,500 postal dards

MENNONITES A New York Telegram: It is anticipated that this year will see the greatest immigration to this country of Mendonites that has vet taken place. Some time ago a ukase was given out by the Czir of Russia that Minnanitea were to be exempted from military service antil 1880. As this is the Mennonities last year of exempt on from mil tary life in Russia, multitudes of them are preparing to come to America. They are selling off their stock and purchasing tickets for this country. It is expected that at least fifteen thousand Mennonites will land at Castle Garden before May next.

GEN. GRANT IN DUBLIN. A cable telegram of Jan 3d from Dublin, says'Gen. Grant arrived in that city, on the morning of that day accompanied by Gen Noves, United States minister to France. The ex President was met by the lord mayor., general was presented with the freedom of

ing to live with him, cut her throat and was proud of belonging to a country containshe died soon afterwards. Einsing was seized ing so many Irishmen, Subsequently two by Gehring, who carried the infant, chill of hundred guests sat down to a hanquet given

MAINE LEGISTATURE. Augusta, Maine, Jan. 3, the legislature elected Alonzo Garcelon, Democrat, Governor as follows: In the Senate he reland, Columbus, Cincinnati & Indianapolis ceived 21 votes to 10 for Joseph L. Smith. railroad struck the scaffoling of the new Every Republican Senator voted for Garcelon. The vote in the House stood as follows: Alonzo Garcelon 85; Joseph L. Smith 85; Selsent on each side. At the convention of both branches for the election of State officers, the nominees of the Democratic Greenback caucus were elected, as follows: Socretary of State, Edward H. Grove; State treasurer; Charles A. White; attorney general, Wm. A. McClellen; adjutant general Samuel D.

MILWAUKEE BUSINESS.

A full and conprehensiva review of the produce trade of Milwaukee for 1878, compared with former years, as to the receipts of wheat, flour and coarse grain, show a very considerable increase over the two preceding years, while the receipts and manufacture of flour aggregates a larger amount this year than ever before. The live stock tables show an unprecedented increase in business done. the receipts of live hogs being nearly double, and those of cattle a third larger than last year. The receipts of cheese reached the enormous aggregate of 13,263,000 pounds, an increase of nearly 50,000,000 pounds over 1877 The receipts of wheat were 21,900,000 bushels. Shipments of flour, 2,620,000 barrels. BURGLARS SHOT.

Iwo men Noah Williams and Modoc Gainey, living in Green county, made arrangements to burglarize the store of Wall Bond, at Oaktown, forty miles south of Terre Houte, information of their intended visit and a large party waited in a saloon near Bond's store. Having put out the lights, the burglars came soon after midnight, but went first to the saloon to get liquor. The citizens opened fire. and in three minutes over thirty shots were exchanged. Williams was shot through the neck and killed. Gainey was dangerously wounded in the breast and arm, and will probably die. Henry Morton, one of the citizens, was shot in the face by the thieves and slightly hurt. With the robbers was captured a

SOCIAL EVIL IN ST. LOUIS. The social evil question, which has been the subject of public discussion and a bone of contention in the municipal assembly been a number of conference committees at | who could go to Lancaster for food, and work on the matter) has been finally com. promised, and both houses adopted the following amendment to the city charter, which will be voted on by the people at an election to be held the second Tuesday in March: "The Cobb. His testimony corroberated the story board of health are authorized and required told in his confession already published, to from time lo time, to recommend and the municipal assembly shall have power to pass for the first time. Such a thing was never that she was to become free by burying her ordinances in relation to houses of ill fame known before. There is great suffering among | husband, and he by getting a divorce from his | and prostitution, as they consider necessary wife. He purchased for Mrs. Cobb morphine, acconite and arsenic, which she administered to her husband.

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A dreary night passed when she came to wash the dishes, she found stitution and laws of the State.

THE CENSUS OF 1880

A bill has been introduced into the lower House of Congress providing for tak ing the census of population, wealth and industry of the United States on the 1st of January, 1889. The superentendent of the census | day's treats were far worse than that of prei to be appointed by the President and con-ceding ones, the discomfits having been infi med by the Senate. The clerical force is to be appointed by the secretary of the interior and one or more supervisiors for each State and Territory, not exceeding 150 in all, are to be nominated by the Governors of the several States The schedules of inquiries at the tenth census are the same as those contained in the act for taking the census of 1850, with some additional provisions Three bureau turned into the treasury \$575,000 millions dollars is fixed as the maximum cost profits accruing to the government from the of the census. The bill proposes any State coinage of standard dollars the past three or Territory which at intermediate five years may take a census and report to the secretary of the interior, the government in such case to pay half the cost.

ENGLISH GRAIN. The Mark Lane Express says the deliveries of home grown wheat at Mark Lane has been comparatively light, but farmers have marketed their produce pretty freely in the country, although the condition of offerfor the poorness of the quality and the holiday character of trade, business was not unduly depressed, and in a very few instances has it been necessary to make reductions to effect sales of English wheat, where samples have been in a workable condition. Imports of foreign wheat into London has assumed the cu-tomary phase of winter scantiness. Arrials to Friday were only 1,000 quarters, made p chiefly of American descriptions. American supplies must necessarily be the princip I feature in our imports for some time. Maize and barley and all descriptions of feed. ing corn, moved off steady. Where any quantity changed hands, prices have been a turn

gainst iellers. RAIL ROAD ACCIDENT.

An accident occurred on the New York Central railroad, Jan 6 five miles east of Batavia, on what is known as the Byron grade Officials of the road are very reticent, and the facts as near as can be ascertained are as follows: Assistant Superintendent McCoolstart. ed out about 2 P. M. with five engines and a snow plow to clear up the road to Rochester preparatory to sending out the first train since last Thursday. On reaching a designated point, they encountered a drift forty feet long and five feet deep, which was frozen nearly as sold as earth, and the engines jumped the track, the second engine breaking its fasten. ings, and going down the south bank, the plow and first engine going on the north side. the locomotive lying flat on its side across the but there was no public demonstration, The track, and the third engine being smashed up, while the fourth as d fifth only left the rails. the city and later visited places of interest. Samuel Cooper, of this city, driver of the first In reply to lord mayor's complimentary engine, was badly scalded. Thomas Lawless, speech presenting the freedom of the city, fireman, had one of his legs caught as the en Gen. Grant said that no ceremony had given gine went over, and it was necessary to saw it father, Andrew Gehring, and upon her refus- him such satisfaction as the present one. He off before he could be extricated. James his voice."

Welch, another fireman, was badly bruised. Lawless cannot survive.

A HYPERBOREAN REGIOV. Buffalo Express

We have received a communication signed by parties who were passengers on a Centra train which was snow bound at Grimesville, stating that there was considerable distress mong the passengers, and that much indignation was expressed, under the belief that the company did not take all the steps possible for their relief that might have been aken. We present some portions of the rather lengthy statement in question: Train No. 5, or the St. Louis express, on

houses, all said to be within ten miles Buffalo. The station was, in charge of an intelligent Irishman, a perfect gentleman. The two beershops were open to the passengers, and did what little they could to supply them with such things as they could sell, and the shanties in the immediate neighborhood were kept closed. Lake Erie. and Western railroad, formerly the Erie railway, were less than a mile to the south of us. The sound of its whistles were frequently heard, and the passengers were being carried to Christmas cheer through the same storm. The better class of passengers were ticketed for short distances to spend a merry Christmas with near-by friends. The poorer class. the class who were in the majortraveling without male escorts, many of them mothers with their families of children, and infants in their arms. The morning the 23d was discouraging in all

Four

details.

car-loads

children all hungry and fretful, mothers discouraged but patient, and only a few men willing and strong enough to brave the elements in search of food, which must be had. Milk for the babes was first sought for, but not to be found near by. In this search three of the party started for a farm-house less than a quarter of a mile distant. One of them sank exhausted in a snow-drift near the house, and was dragged out by his com-Danions. At this German farmer's a supply of milk was found-good fresh milk, enough for the children. We had expected the conductor of our train, who must have been acquainted with the locality, would initiate a move towards a supply of provisions, but he n formed us that, "after he had filled the water tanks with water and kept us warm or a number of weeks past, (there having his duty ceased. That he had no men he did not believe any man could be hired to go." Five of his passengers immediately volunteered to:go, and four men of Grimesvilles were hired to accompany them. After a three hours' absence they returned, each with a bag on his back and snow clad from head to foot. They received a warm greeting. A sandwich apiece and a cup of coffee each to the passengers nearly exhausted this supply, but it lasted through the day with her. After all the family had eaten supper what was obtained from beer saloons and Christmas morning came. About 4 a vial labeled laudanum in it. o'clock a passenger who had been sleeping on a plank, awoke and wished us all a response but one of real distress. This condition. creased in many ways. Mothers can sympathize with the mothers who were there; fathers the kitchen door. The perpetrator made can sympathize with those whose anxieties good his or her escape by the back way. and sympathies made them feel it a duty to be cheerful and to keep others so, and young | girl enjoyed a short season of immunity unand old will extend their heartfelt sympathies to all the disappointed who were there. and to the anxious friends at home. The the door to remain unlocked, except as she storm still continuing in all its severity, with a prospect of excessive cold following it, the situation became more alarming, and the following was worded and sent to Superintendent Burrows:

"When can you send us relief? Must know. Women and children suffering. Out of provisions.

BISHOP COXE and all passengers.

After this dispatch was sent we soon became aware that something was being done for our relief, and when it became a certainty the station agent informed us that he had received a dispatch saying: Tell the passengers on No. 5 to be patient, for we can do ings were very unsatisfactory. Sales have nothing to-night," but that "he had not told consequently been difficult. Still, allowing us, for he thought it would be poor com-

About 3 P. M. a whistle was heard to the westward, and soon a great bank of snow was seen coming toward us, and behind this was the great snow-plow pushed by four powerful locomotives, and under the charge any one there whom he wishes to see. It is of Assistant Superintendent McCool. They passed on toward Batavia, leaving word that they would return and take us to Buffalo soon as they could turn the plow. Soon after he left a dispatch was received from Superintendent Burrows, saying: "Power will soon reach you from the East," etc.. and in less than an hour six locomotives came from the East with Superintendent Burrows in person, and soon we were on our way to Buffalo.

A gentleman whose testimony we cannot room disregard, and to whom we have shown the communication of which the foregoing is a portion, informs us that none of its statements are exaggerated; that there was much distress among the imprisoned passengers; that the situation was really alarming in view of the number of women and children on the train, and that there was very general indignation, the passengers believing that assistance might have been endered long before it was. Our respected informant further says: "Great praise is due to Mr. Irisb, of Chicago, for his exertions, and to many others whose names are ot accurately known. They were untiring n their efforts. Some brewed the coffee; others made up and served out the rations: all behaved with a degree of patience and good humor truly praiseworthy. The ladies, some of them invalids, were non-com plaining and full of consideration for one

"What's that man velling at!" asked an Illinois farmer of his boy. "Why," said the boy, "he's yelling at the top of

STEALING A SERVANT GIRL.

LANGE CARE

The Alleged Operations of a Brace Masked Kidnapers at Peoria. The Peoria Transcript publishes the fol-

owing remarkable story:

For some weeks past there has been living at Dr. I. W. Johnson's, No. 110 South Madison street, a servant girl named Maggie Lahre. She is a German, is 19 years of age, of medium height, and moderately good looking. The doctor says that she is one of the brightest girls that ever worked in his house. Last Thursday night, she, at about 8 o'clock, went to Mr. Benton's grocery, on the corner of Fulton and Madison streets, the New York Central railroad, which left almost directly opposite the poiice station, She wore a light shawl about her head and Batavia at 7:10 p. m. of Monday last, consisting of one palace and three ordinary pas- no other wraps. At the corner, by the senger coaches, was run to Grimesville, grocery, she was knocked down and where is located a small station house, put into a sleigh by two men and near by two beer shops and three little in masks. They drove with her in an insensible condition until they were nearly outside the city limits on Elizabeth street. Then, becoming conscious, she screamed for help, and the ruffians forced some drug into her mouth and gagged her to prevent any further outcry. The drug did not render her entirely unconscious, but they went on with their hellish designs, dragging her from The village of Lancaster, and the New York, the sleigh when they reached the bridge across Dry Run. Then they took her between them, and having bound her hands. proposed to tie her to a tree and set fire to her clothes, evidently intending her destruction. But they were interrupted in their work by the approach of somebody. Their intention of tying her to the tree was abandoned, but they set fire to her dress. By the blaze she was able to burn the thongs that ity, were mostly going long distances enough bound her hands. Then with snow to pay for a lunch-basket of provisions on she succeeded in extinguishing her the way. An unusual number of ladies were burning garments. At this juncture she fell insensible in the snow. Then she was picked up by Mr. John Essex, who lives in Richwoods, and whose approach had frightened off the villains. Mr. Essex took her to a house near by, where she was cared for passengers, no provisions, snow fence-high, during the night. He saw the sleigh, and wind and snow going sixty miles an hour, the men who did the deed dragging the woman between them, but before he came up they had fled.

All day yesterday she lay unable to speak, but in full possession of her senses. Much of the above related facts were obtained from account of the affair written by the girl herself with slate and pencil. The terrible ordeal through which she passed seems to have deprived her of the power of speech. It is hard to tell what the denouement of the

affair will be. In connection with the incidents attending the abduction, there are other circumstances related by the family which involve the case in still deeper and darker mystery. It makes the story as thrilling as the adventure of a herome of fiction.

About seven weeks ago a woman, unknown to Maggie, and heavily veiled, met her one night on the street and accused her of being the wife of Philip Buergi, a son of the grocer at No. 1,600 South Adams street. Maggie denied it, but the woman insisted that there had been a secret marriage. She said further that she had a better right to him than Maggie, and threatened to have her.

Tuesday night, two weeks after the above occurrence, an attempt was made to poison The at Dr. Johnson's, Maggie sat down to hers.

The next evening as she was walking on 'Adams street, near Chase's mill, some un-"Merry Christmas," It was an effort known person threw acid in her face. She to put a cheerful face upon hideous was taken into Mrs. Eckley's store, near by, circumstances, but could not elicit any where she lay for some time in an insensible

> Another similar attempt was made at Dr. Johnson's house the next night. The acid was thrown into her face upon her opening From this attempt until the abduction the til she was kidnaped. Thursday night: but she lived in hourly dread, and never suffered was obliged to pass in and out about her

> The police were put in possession of the facts yesterday, but the scent is rather a cold one, and it is scarcely probable that they will succeed in dispelling the mystery that surrounds the case.

> After a little research they will most likely issue a pronunciamento that the whole story is a fabrication, as they have done in other cases where depredators gave them the

The Speaker's Room. |Washington Letter to Utica Herald. | An important place the speaker's room is. Possibly not halt of those tamiliar with the capitol know where it is. Not the speaker's room down in the guide-books, a big tilefloored. well-windowed reception-room, just back of the chamber in which the House sits. That room is currently known as the speaker's room, but the speaker never sees too open and accessible by half. The conferences which the speaker has at which anything is done are not held in this marblewalled saloon. It is a little closet in a dark entry below the hall. It is hard by a private staircase. The glazed door is screened by green baize. There is not the sign of a name or mark on the door, and it is one of the few doors unmarked in the capitol. & The corridor has no light, and on a cloudy day is dark, Once inside you see a partly covered carpet partly ragged. The window-there is only one-is screened in some cheap way. There is room for a straggling table, one lounge and three chairs. There is room for nothing else. If you know him you have got in without a card. If you do not know him you have not got in at all. And in such a room you find the third officer of the government hard at work. It is significant of the publicity of public life when it is unfenced by class rank that it is only in some such coal-hole that he can get time to work. Unless he hides himself, so many people have a right to see him that his whole time runs to waste. It is in this little hole in the well that three speakers—Colfax, Blaine and Randall-have done the real work of legislaion. Speaking guardedly, I fancy more of he business of governing is done in that oom than in any other one room in Wash-

"Doesn't Boston hat no remind you of the Bay of Naptes?" asked an enthusiastic yachtman. "Yes," was the answer, "at least in one respect. They are both full of water."

What is Thought. A thought is but a mental link, In life's connected chain, And he thinks well who learns to think, By guiding well the train.

Often our thoughts are unexpressed, And thus forgotten seem, Yet mind like ocean cannot rest, Though heedless as a dream.

But he that wil s his heart to keep Must see how fleet is thought, And he who doth a harvest reap Must treasure lessons taught.

And he must watch the thoughts that rise As sentinels watch their foe, If he approve himself as wise Their grade and wisdom strew.

Here mind expands, if we survey What heaven to us has wrought, Since God himself has made our clay Receptacles of thought.

This is the watchword, keep your hear Your duty to fulfill, Thus strength of purpose to impart, And charms of love instil

Not with the angels can we vie, We're little lower made, Nor can we boast their power to fly From harm that makes afraid.

The God in Christ who is the source Of every living stream, And Christ our sacrifier the force That gives to thought a theme.

Wretched is he who passes by The work of self control, Just like a heath or desert dry Where winds tempestuous roll.

NEARLY BURIED ALIVE.

The scene was in Italy; the facts were related to me by the daughter of two of the parties concerned, and I shall tell the tale as nearly as possible as she told it to

"You will scarcely wonder," she said. "at my horror of being buried alive, when I tell you that a peculiar fate seems to it in the last generation. My father was an only son, and having been born several years after his parents' marriage, was an object of especial devotion. His mother was unable to nurse him herself and a country woman was procured from a village at some distance from the chateau where his parents resided, who was not only well carculated to replace the mother as a nurse, but was of so affect tionate a disposition that she seemed to throw her whole soul into her care for the well-being of the child and lavished as much affection on him as did the real mother. When the age came for wear ing him, it was found impossible to accomplish it while the nurse remained with him; and so, after many terrrible scenes and the most heart-breaking sorrow on her part, she had to go. The boy throve very well until he was about three years old, when he was attacked by some chi'dish malady and to all appearances died.

"It is unnecessary to dwell on the distracted grief of the parents. The mother could scarcely he induced to leave the body, and even though all life was ex tinct, grudged every moment as it flew ward the time when even what was left of her darling would have to be removed forever. (The time that was allowed by the Government for booies to remain unburied was three days) The father had should not be informed of the death of her foster son until after the funeral, as he felt convinced she would at once come to see him, and he dreaded the effect the sight of her grief might have on his already broken-hearted wife. However, the order was ill kept, and on the morning of the tuneral, after all the guests had arrived, and were grouped around the coffin taking their ast farewell of the levely bey, in rushed the nurse. her hair down, her dress all torn and travel-stained, her boots nearly worn off her feet. On hearing the news, she had started off without waiting for extra clothing, without word or look to any one, and had run the whole night, in order to be in time to see her boy. As she en tered the room she pushed past servants and guests, and on reaching the coffin seized the child, and before any one was aware of her intention, or had presence of mind to prevent her, she had vanished with him in her arms. It was found she had carried him off to the grenzer, or garret, and had locked and barricaded the door. She paid no attention to threats of entreaties, and all at tempts at forcing the door were equally fruitless. The guests waited patiently, hoping that she would before long return to her senses and bring back the child's body for burial.

"At the end of an hour or more they heard the heavy furni ure rolled away and the door opened The nurse appeared, but with no dead child in her arms -the Her poor friend, when extricated from little thing's arms were clasped lovingly her unpleasant position, was quite deround her neck as she pressed him to her limous; she nearly died, and she never bosom. The murnful assemblage was turned into one dt joyful congratulation. The woman would never speak of the means sue used to restore the boy to life; indeed, although she became from that hour a resident in the family and a trusted and valued friend, she steadily forbore ever referring to the incident in which she played so important a part. She lived to see the rescued child married and with a family of his own around him.

"The heroine of the second anecdote was a first cousin of the above 'rescued child'-a young lady of thirteen or four- intelligence and, to a wonderful extent, teen years old. After a somewhat pro- their personal beauty to the last."tracted illness, she, to all appearance, Chamber's Journal. died. The mother literally refused to believe it, although the doctors and the other inmates of he house saw no reason to doubt the fact. The funeral was ar- nate bull-fighter?--When it is gored ranged, the grave made, and the specified And when is it like a partisan?—When it three days had come to an end. The is biased. And when is it like a toper? mother had never lett her daughter's body. -- When it is full. And when is it like she had tried every available means to the sails of a ship?—When it is trimmed restore her, but to no avail. As the hour | When is it like a season of the year?approached for the ceremony to take place. When it is lent. When is it no longe she became more and more desperate in fit for use?—After she has once worn i her efforts to convince herselt that life still out.

lingered. As a last resource, she went for some strong elixir, and taking of her pocket a fruitknife with two blades—one blade of gold the other of silver-proceeded by continual working to force the gold blade between the teeth: When inserted, she poured a drop of elixir on the blade, then another and another, and tried to make it enter the mouth, but it seemed only to trickle back again and down the chin. Still she persevered, becoming more desperate as the moments flew on to the hour, now so near, when her child was to be taken from her. At the very last, when she was beginning to dread the very worst, she thought she detected a slight spasm in the throat: and on closer examination she became aware that the liquid was no longer returning, as it did at first. She continued the application, every moment feeling more excited and more joyfuliy hopeful. Presently the action of swallowing became more decided; she felt a feeble flutter at the heart, and before long the eyes grad ually opened, and closed again; but the breathing became quietly regular, and the mother was satisfied that now no one would dispute the fact; so she called her household around her, and proved to them the joyful fact that her child was restored to her, and that no funcial pro cession would leave the house that day. Before long the child fully recovered. The fruit knife with its two blades is to this day the most precious heirloom in the family possession. "The recovered one lived to form a

deep attachment to her cousin (the rescued boy of the first story), possibly from the fact of the strange similarity in their early history; but his affections were already engaged by the young lady whose story we are now going to relate, the facts of which resemble somewhat those already told. This young person was no pursue our family, or at least did pursue claim her, but had reached the age of longer a child when death seemed to eighteen or nineteen. She had been suffering from an infectious and dangerous fever, and when the crisis arrived, instead of rallying, she, to all appearance, died. It was the custom of the district in which she lived, to dress marriageable girls as brides after death, and to bury them in their bridal costume. The young lady in question was therefore laid out as a bride, in a white dress, orange-flower wreath and veil. The day before the funeral, the most intimate triend of the deceased. who had been on a visit at a distance, came home, and insisted with floods of ears that she should be allowed to see her. The mother most decidedly refused. explaining that her daught r had been the victim of an infectious fever, and that she could not allow the daugh er of a friend to run the risk of catching it. The young his nose tween his own teeths."--Little lady persisted, and would not leave the house; but the mother, much as it pained her, was firm in her refusal. However, in the evening the young friend being on the watch, saw the paid watcher leave the room to go down to supper, leaving the door unlocked. Sne immediately entered, and having reverently kissed her friend's pale face, knelt down by the side of the bed to pray. There were candles at each side of the bed at its head, and two placed on a table at its foot.

The poor girl was deep in her prayers, when suddenly, without any movement or given strict orders that the child's nurse warning, the dead girl sat up and said in a sharp tone of voice: 'Que faistu la?' What are you doing there?) Startled and horrified to the last degree, her friend sprang to her knees, and in trying to rush out of the room upset the table on which the candles were placed and became wedged between it and the bed, her head downmost! inextricably entangled. she shrieked loudly for help. The supposed dead girl had a keen sense of the didiculous, and being weakened from iliness, she went off into a hysterical fit of laughter; and the more her poor friend certain age and no wit at all." icked and screamed, the more she kept up the duet by peals of laughter. The mother and household hearing the noise, rushed up as quickly as possible. The mother was the first to enter the room. and being a quick-witted woman, at once comprehended the situation; she flew to her daughter and angrily ordering her to be quiet and not laugh at her friend's mistortune, she pressed her to her bosom, and hastily tearing off wreath and veil, dropped them on the floor and kicked them under the bed; then calling assistance, she carried the girl into another room and put her to bed. The doctor, who had been at once seut for, ordered her to be taken home without delay, and they started as soon as was pessible. She perfectly recovered; but strangely enough, could never call to mind the startling events of her return to life. She afterward married the gentleman who was the hero of the first story. entirely recovered from the shock her friend's sudden return to life had given

> On writing to the lady who related these anecdotes for permission to publish she savs: "You are at liberty to make what use you like of our family story, on condition you do not mention names of the family or places; but you may add that all three who were so nearly buried alive lived to be very old-my father to eighty-four, my motner and aunt to seventy-six-retaining their health, rare

When is a lady's dress like an unfortu-

Billy-Boy and Billy-Goat. Stop, Tommy, you can't catch him that way and if you fool wid him, Old Bill. The fus' thing you know, he will butt you clear down the foot of the hill! don't unnerstan' it yet, Tommy; jus' wait till I pulls off my coat gimme the halter-I'll show you the way for to bridle a goat!

'You's so young and so little, Old Billy, he don't eben know who you are, oin' on seven years, s—I's mighty near old as Papa. at's like the show people's lions—need a fellow to tame him, you see, 'ticular kind of a voice and a eye and-

a fellow like me! "I carries the halter jus' this way, and marches up steady, jus' so; at him! how quiet he's standin,—he

at him; now quiet nes standin,—ne knows who's a talkin', Bill, who. watch me, Tommy! S-t-e-a-d-y-s-t-e-a-d-Whoap!" The billy-goat standeth there still, Gazing calmly on Billy-boy rolling "clear down to the foot of the hill." —Cou rier Journal.

Miscellaneous Items.

No bird is actually on the wing. The wings are on the bird.

"Take away women," asks a writer, 'and what would follow?" We would Give us something harder next time.

It is said that Joaquin Miller is getting to be less of an ass than he used to be. blanker of constitutional panoply as I am He has had his hair shingled and has and protected by the ægis of American taken a bath.

unable to account for the cause of his deatd, as he was "youst so fat as butter, Advertiser. Bigoted.—"You bigoted nigger," said

Sam to Pete. Bigoted, what you mean by bigoted means you know too much for one nigger, and not 'nuff for two." Square umbrellas are reported as the

latest thing in Paris. That's nothing. We have been useing square umbrellas a long time, at least they are never round -when wanted-Rome Sentinel.

Aninveterate wag, seeing a heavy door nearly off its hinges, in which condition of neglect it had been for some time ob served, that when it had fallen and killed some one, it would probably be hung.

A good character ish pretty much der same to a man ash a goot umbrella. Ven larg glouds dhreaten over his head, all he ish got to do vas to hold him up. and der storm bases over, he is none der carry!" The lad then put two-pence-half-

One time a lion met an elephant and the elephant sed: "You better go and get vour hair cut." But the lion sed: "Bah! I shant resent a feller's insult wich has got Johnny.

"Belever ready to acknowledge a favor," says a writer. We are, sir; we are. What troubles as is that on one side we are completely loaded down with readiness, painfully scarce.

Jones, the man who was recently tarred and feathered in Reno, Cal., spends most of his time in reading the hotel registers in San Francisco. He carries two loaded revolvers and will talk with nobody It is surmised that he is insane.

A sort of a crazy Jack Cade was lately before a London magistrate. He said he was a King of his own right, and when he got his kingdom every gentleman that was a gentleman should have a title, and all the money should be divided so that all might share alike.

Mrs. Clarke deicated her "Shakespeare Provenbs" to Jerrold in the following words "To Douglas Jerrold, the first wit of the present age, these Proveros of Shakespeare, the first wit of any age, are inscribed by Mary Cowden Clarke, of a

"Do vou mean to say, positively, madam," said a lawyer to a witness, "that the person referred to never left his native village after the day of his marriage?" "I do." How do you know he never did? "Because I saw him buried in the v.l. lage graveyard the same afternoon."

An inquisitive country gentleman thus accosted a boy who was tending pigs: "Boy, whose pigs are tnose?" "The sow's sir," was the prompt reply. "Well then, whose sow is it?" "Father's." "Well well, who is your father?" "If you will mind the pigs, I will run home and ask my mother."

At the funeral of a once-famous actor in New York, some time ago, considerable delay was occasioned by the fact that the coffin would not fit in the sides and proceeded to promenade the walks of the hearse. Another hearse was around the depot while waiting for his brought, and a brother actor remarked, train. What was his surprise when he "You might know this was poor B.'s funeral. He was always late at rehearsal."

the day, a Gasgow minister reached would not be proper to record the redown into his pocket and took a pinch of marks of the young man on the subject snuff, Even yet he cannot understand what there was in the first verse of the psalm to make the congregation smile cup," enlarged upon evil effects of drink-

How much will you charge for a bo logna sausage that shall reach from one of my ears to the other?" asked a soldier in Berlin of a dealer. "Fifty kreutzers," was the reply. "I take the offer," replied the soldier: "one of my ears was cut off in a battle a thousand miles from here."

There was a compromise.—Exchange. A newly-wedded Pennsylvania couple visited Pittsburg, and for the first time intheir lives saw and bought some peanuts. There, Mandy!' exclaimed the bridegroom, after a few moments of vehement action. "I knowed we'd be sold; I've been suckin' that darned thing for five minutes, and there ain't a bit of juice in it. Come on, let's go."

A West Hill man painted a ferocious looking sign, "Look out for the dog,"

load of hay, a club with death smiling out through her soiled kids. Not until she of every knot of it, rapped at the front door, demanded some hot biscuit, meat, like a baby with wind colic. potatoes and a cup of coffee, and asked, pleasantly, "How is the dog?"

A Germantown bachelor, being twitted by some ladies with his single state, and asked why it was he had never married,

"I don't know exactly how it is, but I have always felt an indisposition to marriage, I can,t see why it should be, eitner I surely don't inherit it, for my father and mother were both married."

And he actually never saw the bull he had perpetrated till his hearers burst out laughing at him.

It is written in a fine female hand. It's a poem, and asks: "What was the dream of your live?" It was signed "Elfrida." We haven't room for the poem, but just to quiet Elfrida, we will answer her conundrum. The dream of our life has been to be rich enough to put on a clean shirt every day, and to have two suits of clothes, with a pair of suspenders to each pair of pants. But it has never been realized, Eifrida. Castles in the air.-Keokuk Constitution.

To some pungent remarks of a professional brother, a Western lawyer began his reply as follows: "May it please this court: Resting upon the couch of republican equality as I do, covered with the liberty as I feel myself to be, I despise A German having lost his only son, was the buzzing of the professional insect who has just set down, and defy his futile attempts to penetrate, with his puny and had such big feet."— Elmira, N. Y. sting, the insterstices of my impervious

A young man sends us a long essay on "The True Aim of Journalism." dat?" asked Pete. "Why," replied Sam, haven't read the article, but suppose the author, like every one else, prefers the Smith & Wesson, navy size, No. 44 caliber, to any other pistol. In this locality, especially, is the aim of the journalist of the greatest importance, and the man whose hands shakes and who can't hit an outraged community's third vest button three times out of five has no business trying to run a paper in California.—San Francisco News-Letter.

A little chimney-sweeper entered the 'tommy" shop at a colliery and asked for a three-penny loaf of bread. The shop man handed him one. The boy looked at it and said it was a "small yen." said the shopman "it will be the less to penny on the counter and ran off. The shopman hastened to the door, and shouted for him to come back, as he had not left money enough. "O," cried the lad, "it will be the less to count!".

One night last week, at a party in Toronto, a young man was frightening some of the young ladies by a daring exhibition of a revolver, when the weapon was accidently discharged, the bullet entering the young man's side, inflicting while on the other side opportunity is a serious wound. We have said a great many harsh things about these young men whose revolvers contain more than their heads, but we retract everything now. At last a revolver has been found that knows which man to shoot. May his tribe increase.—Burlington Hawkeye.

A Methodist parson, called to preach at an out of the way town in California, was informed before entering the pulpit that he must be careful, as many of the assembled congregation were "rough," and would not he itate to disturb him if his remarks didn't suit. The holy man made no reply, but having reached the desk he took from his pocket two revolvers, and placing one on each side of the Bible gave a sharp glance around the room and said, "Le us pray." A more orderly service was never conducted.

The Montreal papers report that the mysterious lights which have been noticed on the lower St. Lawrence River and on the Gulf for a century have been unusually brilliant this year. Blue and yellow flames are seen about midnight, as of a ship on fire, but, as they are approached, they flit farther away, and disappear in the morning mist. Old sailors have observed that their unusual brilliancy always betokens heavy fall and winter gales, and October has certainly confirmed their expectations, whatever winter may

A young man drove into Xenia, Ohio, the other day with some friends, to meet the countryman, not seeing any convenient place to tie up, deliberately hitched his horse to the rear car of the freight, and Messrs Cook, Frye, Cox, Cambell saw his hitching post pull out for Cincinnati, with his horse and wagon bringing Before beginning the second pslam for up the rear in not the best of order. I

Dr. Thomson, taken for his text 'Lı ok not upon the wine when it is red in the when he read, "My soul cleaveth to the ing upon the head, heart, and purse. As the congregation departed, two old cro nies, given to taking more than a wee arap, talked over the sermon.

"Did you hear yon, Johnie?" quoth one. "Did I hear't? Wha didna hear't: I ne'er winked an e'e,"

"A weel, an' what thought ye o't?" "Adced. Davie, I think he has been a lad in his day, or he couldna ha ken'd so sa interrogatory. weel about it; he's been a sly hand, the minister!

his nose, the first thing he does is too get thought that if he would tell how it tastup and howl. When a girl tumbles and ed, the court would be able to determine hurts herself badly, her first movement is | for itself!" to arise with more has e than grace, look searchingly at her dress and savagely at some innecent young man standing on an opposite corner, and, as she shoots off of the audience. home mutters in itn.n.; about "the nice and put it up in his front yard to scare loafers;" wholly unconscious that her hat away tramps. The next morning a is screwed around over her left ear, and tramp with a bad smile, shoulders like a tnat two inches of fingers protrede whipping post.

reaches her dear mamina does she sob

A well-to-do New Hampshire farmer possessed with such wonderful good temper that he was never known to give way to a fit of anger. A short time since two roguish lads resolved "to get the old man mad." Accordingly they took a rittle dog and followed him into the pasture where he was going for his horse. The boys concealed themselves; and every time the old man was near enough to the horse to bridle him, they set on the dog, and frightened him away. The process was continued until the old man was exhausted, when he sat down on a stone, and poured torth his wrath in the following words: "W-e-e-l, I wish that little dog would go away.'

I am writing this, says a correspondent, from the beautiful seaside town of Ventnor, Isle of Wight. Last evening, in arranging my programme for to-day, I asked the proprietor of our hotel if he was well acquainted with the island. am, sir; know every house and tree on was his prompt reply. I then asked him the distance to and the best means of reaching the residence of Tennysoni He looked puzzied and asked me to repeat my question, which I did, adding that I meant Alfred Tennyson, the poet laureate of England. At this his face lit up a little as he exclaimed: "Port Laurit! Ah, you mean Newport. That, sir is the capital of the island, and very nice town it is!" I then asked him solemnly if he did not know that Alfred Tennyson, the poet, lived on this island, and had for many years. He answered that he was obliged to admit that he had never so much as heard the name.

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

SENATE, Jan. 7.—A large number of petitions, bills and reports of committees were introduced; among the petitions, many from women asking that effect be given to the anti-Polygamy law of 1862. Senator Ed. munds said: In this ing of the New Year glad mornwhen was peace and joy and hope everywhere he thought it best to offer a resolution tending to cement more perfectly the good will and harmony now existing all over the country. He therefore submitted a resolution declaring that in the judgment of the Senate, the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution of the United States have been legally ratified and are as valid as other parts of the constitution; that it is the right and duty of Congress to enforce such amendments by appropriate legislation, and the duty of the executive department of the goveenment, faithfully and with diligence, to impartially execute such laws, that it is the duty of Congress to appropriate money to that end, and instructing the judiciary committee to report a bill for the protection of the rights of citizens and punishment of infractions thereof. Laid on the table at the request of Scnator Edmunds, to be called up hereafter

House, Jan 7.—Mr. Acklin, of Louisiana asked for an investigation of the scandal connected with his name. Refused on the ground that it did not embody a question of privilege. Mr. Harrison introduced a resolution to enquire into charges of gross misconduct and corruption against Henry W. Blodgett U. S. District Judge for the northern District of Illinois. Referred to the judiciary committee. Brief consideration was given to the G neva award bill. Mr. Carlisle introduced a bill to include newspapers, periodicals and proof sheets in third class mail metter. Mr. Kidder introduced a bill for the admission of Dakota, as a State. The deaths of B. B. Douglas, of Virginia, and A. S. Williams, of Michigan were announced, and the House in respect to their memory adjourned.

SENATE, Jan. 8 h.—Mr. Edmunds said there were no joint rules between the two houses of congress and he therefore submitted a concurrent resolution declaring that on the last three days of this session no bill passsed by either house shall be sent to the other for concurrence, and on the last day of the session no bill shall be sent to the President for his approval. He said he hoped the resolution would be passed and congress devote the last three days of the session to the consideration of bills pending between the two houses. Mr. Thurman, from the committee on judiciary, reported with an amendment the house bill to divide the western district of Missouri into two divisions, and prescribing the times and places for holding conventions therein. On motion of Mr. Thurman George Bancroft was admitted to the privileges of the floor. Senator Glover, rising to a personal explanation regarding the recent publica ion that the State funds of Oregon, amounting to about \$97,000, had been expanded and not accounted for during his administration as governor, denied the charges and read from the laws and records to show that all the money had been properly excended. Consideration was resumed of the bill to amend the patent laws, and Senator Wadleigh took the floor, but was interrupted by a messenger from the house announcing the d ath of Representative Hartridge. Senators a train. Arriving at the depot, a freight Gordon, Booth and Beck were appointed a train was standing on the side track, and | committee to accompany the body to Georgia

House, Jan. 8.—Official notice of the death of Representive Hartridge was taken, Stone, Davidson, and Hanna were appointed a committee to the remains to Georgia Adjourned.

A Knowing "Couct."

An anecdote is related of a court held in a village during the past year, which we regard as one of the richest in its line of any that has been recorded. The case on trial was for the sale of liquor. The principal witness was singularly obtuse, and, though contessing to having made a a purchase, could not for the life of him tell what the article was. The most ingenius questioning would not bring it out. At last the attorney asked him, "How did it taste?" "I d'no!"

Here "the court" interposed, alleging that to be an improper question, and inquired of the attorney why he put such

"Well, your Honor,' 'replied the attorney, "I was unable to make the witness When a boy falls and peels the skin off | tell what kind of liquor he bought but I

> The hit was too palatable, and not even the solemnity of the place or the cause was sufficient to suppress the mirth

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BISMARCE, MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1879.

CORPORAL ROLAND, of the 7th Cavalry, who was charged with the killing of James. Brooks, has been discharged on the preliminary examination. There was no evidence that he fired the shot, and the testimony was that he was a man of exemplary habits and quiet disposition. Poor Brooks

THERE is not much life in the Afghan characterized the campaign on either side. and the movements have been lazy and dull. There isn't that spirit about the English forces that used to make their combats short and decisive, and it looks as if the attack were more of a bluff than a bet on a bona fide hand.

DR. D'UxGER, of Chicago, is creating quite a disturbance down East with a wonderful and radical cure for intemperance. He claims to eradicate the appetite for drink no matter how strong it may have the constantly increasing dancing popula-become, and demands the appointment of tion of Stevenson. The foom was prebecome, and demands the appointment of a committee to be composed of editors and clergymen. He will undoubtedly succeed in securing the editors, but-

THAT young and frisky correspondent, for the party indicated. Mr. John A. Rea, who signs himself "Mandan," in the St. Paul Pioneer Press, took occasion to do up the Brooks homicide for his paper in a most heartless and unfeeling way. Mr. Rea has much to learn in journalism, and one of his earliest lessons is to look upon death with reverence, and not guage a man's misfortunes by their value as an item.

Fargo to read in the Republican the news hand promptly at 8 o'clock. At the hour BUNE of the week before, but it shows the enterprise of the Republican's Bismarck style, by two s, four's and even sometimes correspondent, who knows to what source by one's, at least (-ays an eye witness) it to apply for the best news dished up in known to modern history and simply the most attractive shape. If Fargo is beggars description. At 8 clock shapp particular about having the information any earlier, attention is called to the rates at the head of our fourth page.

officiated as Secretary of the Navy, has been moved to observe:

I hope he will not accept a renomination for I hope he will not accept a renomination for his own sake. He has nothing to gain by it. Glonacal brant has received all the honor that the American people can bestow. He is a good man, a real good man, be has been president for two terms, and he is too good a min to be stuck into much a half a notain.

This is the first recorded instance of a Republican politician looking down upon the Presidency of the United States. There will be some salvation for the country when the whole outfit shall fully imbibe old Borie's views.

I. Apolio Allen, denies of fighting a prize fight with Mil Bennett on the night of the 2d, on Lee Street Letter to the Lead City Felegraph.

Mr. Allen is to be congratulated upon the manly way in which he has exonorated Mr Bennett from the aspersions cast apon him by designing foes. THE TRI-BUNE heard the report of the fight, but knowing that Mr. Bennett is in Washing ton, attending to his numerous Congressional duties, we refrained from giving it oublicity. We are opposed to Mr. Benpett in politics, but we admire him too much as a man to think he would engage in a prize fight.

PRIVATE advices from Fargo inform us that the Red River Independent is constantly going for THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE. As we don't get the paper, and don't know what the Independent says, we have failed to respond. Will Mr. Carson overcome his natural timidity and send his sheet along? THE TRIBUNE will be delighted to copy anything he says about us. provided the attack is not couched in language too indecent for publication in a respectable paper. Mr. Carson observed some time ago that he would be pleased to engage in a fight with THE TRIBUNE, and we are prepared to assist him in any such sufficidal effort, for we take a strong interest in the people of Fargo and their welfarg.

We now have our family here, and those veretables promised as are just what we want.—Inter State.

beg the necessities of life should be promptly drummed out of the profession. The Black Hills Times hits the Inter State when it says that no journalist should beg for anything but whisky, a sentiment which, from the Times man's experience. reflects cridit upon his candor. A pewsp. per man who respects himself will never carry his appetites into his columns. He naturally sprinks from admitting that he is compelled to use the power of the press to secure cabbages or whisky, and when a hungry belly or a thirsty throat comes pleadingly before the public for relief, it is time the suppliant were run out of the business and smothered in the luxuries he

FORT STEVENSON.

Another Grand "Social Party" En-livens t.e Post.

(Special Correspondence of The Tribune.) FORT STEVENSON, Jan. 4.—You will no doubt be a little surprised on hearing from a new correspondent, but as we read your paper regularly we discover sundry offhand dispatches from this post, written, it seems, by one "Wanderer" and in each is in his grave with a mystery for an epi- and every instance the gist of of the business has been glowing descriptions of certain entertainments supposed to be given by a 1 organization at this place. And as war. No very reasonable successes have we do not wish to depart from the general castom, and also as there has been yet another of those "social hops," perhaps I could not do better than venture a description of the same. knowing at the same time that I will doubtless fall short in ma ly respects to the remarks mape on pre vious occasions.

This entertainment of which I am about to write is (or was) styled the

GRAND NEW YEARS BALL, held in the officer's billiard hall, other quarters, I understand, such as mess hall. show rooms, &c, proving altogether inadequate, as regards froom, to accommodate viously airanged, decorated and brilliantly illumma ed by a committee appointer expressly for that purpose, and well and iaithfully did they perform their duty, as appearances upon the evening set apart

The interior of the apartment was divided into two rooms by the suspension of the proud flag of our country, the Stars and Stripes, the larger of these rooms being occupied by the ladies and gentlemen, guests and musicians, and the smaller as receptacle for the wraps, &c., of those par-ties, who, coming from a distance would necessarily have to put on considerable extra clocking. The invitations were dis tributed thoroughly among the good people of Stevenson, and also to all the country swains within a radious of several Ir must be gratifying to the people of miles, with strict injunctions to be on which appeared in The BISMARCK TRI-bune of the week before, but it shows the was said they approached in true military

RUSINESS COMMENCED IN EARNEST. First on the programme a grand march THAT amiable oid ass Borie, who once proper intervals until about 12 o'clock, The Sun has be when the attendants announced that supper mas ready. Immediately atterwards all was bustle and confusion, caused, no doubt, by the feelings of hunger, produced by the aroma from the savory sweets wafted through the open door. When order

> routine was gone through, the dance lasting until the "wee sma' hours."

> Several of the officers and their wives were present early in the evening, and apparently appreciated the sport. All distinctions of rank and title were hastily thrown aside in the eager and all absorbing desire of all parties to enjoy the occa-

> Early in the evening some parties became engaged in an alterdation which came near terminating in a general stampede, put was fortunately settled without serious difficulty. With this single exception we think it was a complete success and surely speaks well for those engaged therein. I will close for the present. It I deviate from the plan of "The Wanderer" in regard to mentioning names, it is because I am not personally acquainted, having but recently arrived at this post, and have not had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with but few "THE STRIKER."

Morton County Trespassers.

Editor Bismarck Tribune. MORTON COUNTY, Jan. 11. We, on this side of the river, are greatly troubled by a horde of lawless trespassers who come armed to the teeth, drop on to the first claim they come to, and commence cutting timber. In many cases the claimant has forbidden them to cut, but they pay no regard, and in open defiance cut away, and, to use their own remark will cut and haul away in spite of all Morton county.
There is a law, we know, to protect the settler, and if warning will do to good they must take the consequences. What encouragement is there for a man after spending what little means he has on improvements to make his claim of some volue, to see these thieves—I can give them no milder title—cutting his young timber and making what would in a few years he of some value if left to grow, almost worthless.

A new beginner here has a great deal to contend with. Grasshoppers droughth, would be that the family of the author and &c., these of course must be put up with, the vegetables he cries for would arrive simultaneously and be identical in all their characteristics. An alleged editor,

who will use his putative newspaper to ties are not only breaking the law by molesting the settler, but they are breaking the law of the United States cutting and slashing green timber on public lands. If I am not greatly mistagen the law distinctly states that no timber shall be cut except

for the improvement of claims. Now these men do not cut it for any such purpose, but haul it out of the county and seli it for fire-wood.

If this thing is allowed to go on it will be but a shor time when the sight of a tree will be among the things of the past and as a natural consequence must bring our advancement as a community to a standstill. Stop the growth of the trees and in proportion you stop the growth of

The attention of the land office at Bismarck has been called to this question but so far without any favorable result.

This Refers to Us.

[Jamestown Alert] The high and mighty, intensely moral. and high-minded editor (?) of THE BIS-MARCK TRIBUNE, is playing schoolmaster to the balance of the fraternity in the Territory, with a vengeance. He evidently is possessed of more egotism to the square inch than any knight of the quill in the

Northwest. The brother is somewhat fluent in his style, such as it is, but like some privates in the ranks, when advanced to a command, is inclined to think that he can do things up in a little better shape than ever they were done before, or will be again for a decade of centuries.

He is just spoiling for a muss, and has contrived to pick a quarrel, or seeks to do so, with every editor within his beat, and not satisfied with that, like Alexander, he longs for more worlds to conquer. Always picking up a muss, always spoiling for a fuss. Stanley Huntley is his name. We think that he will get it.

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NEW YORK SUN FOR 1879. The San will be printed every day during the

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The Sun has been, is, and will continue to be independent of everybody and everything save the linth and its own convictions of duty. That is the only poncy which an honest newspaper need have. That is the poncy which has won for this newspaper the confidence and friendship of a wider constituency than was ever enjoyed by any other American journal

was restored the dancers were formed into line and marched into the dining hall; those parties who were not so fortunate as to have partners of course taking up the rear.

After supper all again repaired to the against the right specific product the poor man against the right man, but it seeks to do equal justice to all interests in the community. It is not the organ of any person, class, sect, or party. There need be no mystery about its loves and hates. It is tor the honest man against the regues every time. It is for the honest man against the dishonest Republicant as against the est Democrat as against the dishonest Republi-can, and for the houst Republican as against the the dishonest Democrat. It does not take its cue from the utterances of any politician of political organization. It gives its support unreservedly when men or measures are in agreement with the Constitution and with the principles upon which this republic was founded for the people. Whenever the Constitution and constitutional principles are violated—as in the outrageous conspira cy of 1876, by which a man not elected was placed in the President's office, where he still remains it speaks out for the right. That is the Sun's ades of independence. In this respect there will

be no change in its programme for 1879.

The Sun has fairly carried the hearty hatred of rascals, frauds, and humburs of all sorts and sizes. It hopes to deserve that hatred not less in the year 1879 than in 1878. 1877, or any year gone by. The Sun is printed for the men and wemen of to-day, whose concern is chiefly with the affairs of to-day. It has both the disposition and the ability to afford its renders the promptest, fullest and most accurate intelligence at whater. fullest and most accurate intelligence of whatever in the wide world is worth attention. To this

er in the wide world is worth attention. To this end the resources belonging to well-established prosperity will be liberally employed.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

Caleb Dushing is dead.

The people of Atlanta, Ga., are skating for the first time in twenty years. If this weather keeps on, we shall soon

have a "solid north."—Like City Leader. As this Ameer's camels are all dying off, he wall probably have to hump himself.— Fort Benton Record.

A Michigan girl, Miss Eunice Jewell, always kisses the editor she visits. Oh! Eu-nice Jewel! +Ex.

George Washington is to be hanged in Kentudly, in February, and Jeff. Davis in South Carolina in April.

Minneapolis has lost eight flouring mills by fire within the past year, out of a total of eighly-seven so destroyed in the United

Charlotte Bronte's piano is advertised for private sale in England. Its authenticity is guaranteed, and it is still in good condition.

The weather is so terribly cold in Chicago that hotel proprietors are paying fat men \$5 a night to sleep with their guests to keep them from freezing -Philadelphis

Grant recently made at a Dublin ban-quet the longest speech of his life. He awastred around a great deal without saying much beyond that he was always consid and a "troublesome cardidate."

Henry Murdon, a Deadwood man, tried save every cent he could get, and even refused to buy himself warm clothes. Last Friday he was found frozen to death on the road he ween Deadwood and Sturgis City.

Billy Ballon died in Seattle, Washingcarora Times. Review says he and Mark Twain "used to eat peanuts together.' In that case we are writing to bet that Ballou paid for them - Deaglacood Pioneer.

Anna Morrit, a San Francisco girl followed Harry Worn, a San Francisco man. for seven years, toying to compel him to marry her He field from place to place. but she never lost sight of him. Recently she met him in Chicago and tried to shoot and after January 1st, 1879, on all taxes new due. aim, but tailed and escaped.

Among the improbable things that will happen this year, according to the New York Graphic is this: "Theodore Titon and Mr Beecher will stirt a new family fournal of a highly moral character, enti-tled the Re-Union. Ar Moulton will be the manager and Miss Bessie Turner will contribute art and theatureal gossip.

A pretty good idea can be reached regarding the liveliness of Leadville, by the following latte dem from the Daily Receive of that camp The restaurants are doing an immease business. Very many people have cabins to live in, and take their mea's at re-taurants. At all being served—Leadville never sleeps.

Brethren, before we sing the next verse of "John Brown's body lies all mouldy in the grave," let us take a look into the grave and see that it is there. In these days of Ohio medical colleges a cemetery isn't ho safer than a savings bank, and it may be that politic if glee clubs, who have been chanting a tythmic lie for the last fifteen years.—Bur'indian Hawkeys. Brothren, before we sing the next verse fifteen years. - Burlington Hawkeye.

John Magnire, a Missouri tramp, was taken in and cared for by Charles Brown. a farmer Thinking Brown ought to im-mediately receive his reward for such chanty, Maguire stuck a knife in him and sent him to glory A jury has been found that thinks Maguire ought to apologize to Brown, and the court has sentenced him to start on that mission on the 26th of Feb-

ruary.

Nouristown Hero'd. A newspaper in the inside cout pocket saved a New Yorker's life from an assassin's bullet. The time is not far distant when it will be suicidal for a man not to take a paper. Now is the time to subscribe. Job printing nearly executed. Trade dollars taken in cidal for a man not to take a paper. Now is the time to subscribe. Job printing nearly executed. Trade dollars taken in exchange for subscriptions. Don't expose your life to the pistol of the assassin.

See terms at the head of this paper.

Mr. Whitelaw Reid, Jay Gould's young editor, desired, so the gossips say, to become known to the readers of Appletons' Cyclopedia. As no one could write so elegant a sketch of the young editor as the young editor himself, he sent around his manuscript. It fell into the hands of the editor. Charles A. Dana, who didn't see that anything desirable was to be added to the Cyclopedia by the publication of the sketch, and consigned it to the wastebasket The young editor, therefore, re-talisted upon the Appletons by refusing to notice their publications in Mr. Gould's paper. It was the revenge of a great man. -Chicago Times.

A big story comes from the Shenandoah valley. It is all about a pedler who for three successive nights dreamed of finding a great quantity of money up a particular tree. Assisted by a farmer, he felled the tree the agreement being that the spoils were to be divided. Down came the tree: a cavity was discovered, and within it \$5,000 in silver; so the farmer took the whole amount, paying the pedler \$2.500 in good greenbacks. The pedler vanished into infinite space but when the far-mer tried to pass the dollars he found that they were counterfeit; and he begins to doubt whether the pedler dreamed any such dream at all.

A Batavia (N. Y) dispatch gives the following details of a smash up on the Central road: The New York Central railroad officials are very reticent regarding the collision on their road which oc-curred on Byron grade. The facts, as near as can be obtained are as follows. As as can be obtained, are as follows: Assistant Superintendent McCool started out about 2 p. m. with five engines and a small snow plow, to clear up the road to Rochester, preparatory to sending out the first train since last Thursday. On reaching the designated point they encountered a drift forty feet long and five feet deep, which was frozen nearly as solid as the warth, and the engines jumped the track, the second engine breaking its fastenings and going down the south bank, the plow and going down the south bank, the plow and first engine going on the north side, the locomotive lying flat on its side across the track, and the third engine being badly smashed up, while the fourth and afth only left the rails. Samuel Cooper, of this city, the driver of the first engine, badly scalded; Thomas Lawless, fire-

man, had one of his legs caught as the engine went over, and it was necessary to saw it off before he could be extricated. Jas. Welch, another fireman, was badly bruised. Lawless cannot recover.

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May, 1879.

Bids will be addressed to the chairman of the board of county commissioners, Mandan, Morton

F. F. GERARD. Ch'n Board Co. Commissioners. E. U. RUSSELL, County Clerk

In Probase Court.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, (85 County of Buileigh.
In Probate Court of Burleigh county:

In the matter of the estate of Lames Brooks, deceased.

Dissolution Notice. The co-partnership formerly existing between E. O. Bostwick and Wm. Rickenberg, under the firm name of Boetwick & Rickenberg, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All bills due the late firm will be collected by E. O Bostwick, also all habilities will be paid by the same.

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ceased: The petition of Robert Roberts having been

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Probate Notice.

which will then be due on said notes and mort-gage together with the sum of twenty-five dol-lars, attorneys fees, as aforesaid, and all lawful

Dated December 9th, 1878.

J. W. RAYMOND & Co.,

Flannery & Wetherby,
Attorneys for mortgagees.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, County of Burleigh.

Lortyage Sale.

EFAULT having been made in the conditions

ceribed real estate situated in the County of Bur leigh and Territory of Dakota, to wit: Lot num ber twelve (12) in Block number fifty (50) in the Lify of Bismarck according to the recorded plot

city of Bismarck according to the recorded plot hereof filed in the office of the Register of Deeds of said country which mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of four hundred (5100) dollars with interest thereon at the rate o. welve per cent per annum until paid according to the condition of two certain promissory notes bearing date the 29th day of August, A. D., 1877. of two hundred dollars each, one due thirty day from the die thereof and the other due sixty days from said date which notes were given by

days from said date which notes were given by the said Chester A. King to J. W. Raymond & Co. That said mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for Burleigh County. D. T., on the 25th day of October, A. D., 1877, at 4 p. m. in Book "B" of mortgage at 1879, at 2 p. m. in Book "B" of mortgage at 1879, at 2 p. m. in Book "B" of mortgage at 1879, at 2 p. m. in Book "B" of mortgage at 1879, at 2 p. m. in Book "B" of mortgage at 1879, at 2 p. m. in Book "B" of mortgage at 1879, at 2 p. m. in Book "B" of mortgage at 1879, at 2 p. m. in Book "B" of mortgage at 1879, at 2 p. m. in Book "B" of mortgage at 1879, at 2 p. m. in Book "B" of mortgage at 1879, at 2 p. m. in Book "B" of mortgage at 1879, at 2 p. m. in Book "B" of mortgage at 1879, at 2 p. m. in Book "B" of mortgage at 1879, at 2 p. m. in Book "B" of mortgage at

gages on page 4. And whereas there is claimed to be due on said

notes and mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of four hundred

illed Jan. 2d. 1878, in this court, representing, among other things, that James Brooks, late of the city of Bismarck, in said county, died intesthe city of Bismanck, in said county, died intestate a. said city on the 31st day of December, 1878, possessed of property to be administered upon ind praying that he, the said Robert Roberts, may be appointed administrator of said estate.

It is ordered that said petition shall be heard by the judge of this court on Tuesday, the 28th day of January, 1879, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of said day, at the probate office in said county. county.

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Driving up a broad gravel road bordored on both sides by a closely sharefr sward, dotted with clumps of majestic evergre us, extending on your right to a lotty bine.clad hill with winding paths and rustic summer houses, known as the Kaiserburg, you approach the house, a plain mansion of white stone, looking are among the novelties. cool and refreshing in the sunlight, with its bright green jalousies and its framework of pine-wooded hills. In front i a wide parterre, ablaze with beds of hothouse flowers in all colors of the r inbow. Flanking the vestibule are two grand hunting subjects in bronze, the size of life, purchased by the Empress at the Vienna Exposition.

You enter the spacious hall, and are told that the splendid anticred heads. each with a little avory tablet bearing a date, which line hall and staircase from floor to roof, are all trophies of the Em peror's prowess in the chase. A capital shot and a passionate sportsman, this is his only relaxation from the cares of State. You happen to have a triend among his personal attendants. Their Majesties are driving out and you are permitted to see their apartments. Those of the Emperor are simple enough—two plain rooms, covered with India matting and simply furnished in dark sober-look walnut. By his bedside stands, before a priedict, a silver crucitix, with ivory Christus, the gut of his father, the late Arch-duke Franz Karl, on his first communion, as the inscription at its base tells you, and which always accompanies him on his travels. On his writing table are lying some course Virginia cigarsfor he is an inveterate smoker—and on a shelf above are a well-worn military cup and a few books in several languages.

A fong corridor divides thes rooms from the apartments of the Empress still, in spite of her rising family of grandchi'dren, a celebrated beauty. Here is imperial splendor enough. Antechambers, filled with choice excurs, Louis Quatorze furniture in white and gold, rooms in tose and blue and pale green silk, Aubusson carpets, and gilded mirrors; currous cubinets, and, what most attracts your notice, is a fine collection of water-color drawings of Tyrolese scenery. In one of the ante-rooms is lying, on a deerskin mut, a big full-blooded English mastiff a great lavoite with Her Mujesty, and her companion on all her journeys. villa you notice a large swing, with which the Royal children amuse them selves; and grazing in the paddock are half a dozen Hungarian mares.

The flash of a cua seur's white plume comes in sight, and their Majesties drive past on their way home in a low, open carriage drawn by a span or grays. A tall spare man of soldierty bearing, in the light blue uniform of an Austrain General, who does not look much over forty. though he is nearer fitty, with sandy bair cropped close to the head, and turning an iron-gray regulation military whiskers and a mustache, small, restless gray eyes and blunt features and heavy lips that distinguished the Hapsburg family. This is the man whom, thirty years ago, a bloody revolution called to the thorne of Austria. He is master of half a | coze European languages, and wins the hearts of his subject by addr ssing deputations Hungary and Bohemia, from mother tongue. In spite of his almost proverbial missor une in war, he is personally very popular all over the Empire.

At Isonl, the Eupelor rises with the sun, and after a cup of coffee and a kipfel, starts off in an old undress uniform jacket and toraging cap, with a stick for a companion, on a solutary hour's ramble in the woods. Toward et ht the Imper ial courier arrived in Vienna, and some time is spent in attending to di-patcheand parers of State -. or Francis Joseph olds the strings of two or three poit folios in his hands, and is not a crowned puppet. Then it the weather is fine, he breakfas s with the Empress and his children in a pretty garden pavilion. A: four he dines generally en famille.

Prosaic and malter of fact as the Em peror is there is a touch of romance about his marriage. The Empress Elizabeth is his cousin Her elder s's'er, now Prin cess Thorn Taxis, was destined for the Imperial throne. But the young mon arch, on going to Munich to visit his intended bride, was so struck with the charms of her younger sister that after a ball at the Schlos of her father, Duke Max, he presented to the young Bavarian Princess, inen a girl of sixteen, a bequet, telling her that she was henceforth Empress of Austria and Queen of Hungry and Bohemia.

A pleasant little anecdote of the Crown Prince of Germany is told by Mrs. Hop per. It was at the beginning of the Franco-Prassian war that the King and Prince passed through Hamburg on their way to the field. A young American girl staying with her parents at one of the hotels, hung a large American | flag from her ba'cony, and as the royal couple passed wasted an enthusiastic handkerchief. The King and his son looked up and bowed and like the courteous gen tleman he is, the Prince summoned an Aide-de-camp and gave an order which was passed down the line—an order for each regiment as it went by to salute the Stars and Stripes.

STYLES.

For the Ladies to Read.

Panier are worn on all ball-dresses in Paris. Draw de armure is, a hanpsome new ma-

Bengaiine gauze is the newest ball-

dress fabric. A bunch of keys is the odd design for

a silver pin. Evening boots are made of brocaded and damasse silk.

Chenille embroidery on net is one of the latest fancies.

Smooth coiffures are more fashionable than flufiv ones.

Felt bonnets embroidered with gold

New fans are painted with figures only, flowers are out of style. Pekin is the general term applied to

all strlped sitken material. Three-sided mirrors are found; the

handsomest in Japanese ware. Swiss and organdy aprons are all the

rage for dressy home toilets. Carnations are the fashionable flower for head-dress with the ladies.

New chatelaine bags are of leather. with braided leather chatelaine and

Chatelaine bags and belts of velvet are embroidered to match in colored silk. One of the handsomest , brocaded vol-

vet and satin materials is called "Opoix Parisian dressmakers are making short ball dresses for the most fashionable wo

New scarfs are of Brussels net with embroidery, in the shape and colors of peacecks' feathers.

Fashion declares that bridesmaids' dresses shall be made alike and of the same mixed material,

Bretonne lace vests, composed of insertion and edging, are the most recent of the accessories of the sort. Pret'y fichus of white satin, polka dct

ted in fancy-colored silk embroidery, and wimmed with fringe. Dainty cravats are made of white; pale

gold, ciel-blue and rose-colored crepe The new ear-rings are smaller than those lately worn, small hoops, keys, or cresents being the popular shapes.

As new material for winter suits is called "Sanglier," and is a heavy wiry material which will be very serviceable.

The Transcript tens a story of a Boston minister, one who presides over a large and flourishing church at the South End. and "lends a hand" in all good enterprises. He was to preach in Providence, spent the night before with a friend in a village some miles distant, and walked to Providence on Sunday morning. On his way leeling hungry, he stopped at a and her companion on all her journeys. This Imperial dog has a special attendant devoted to his service—a gayly-dressed Moor, sent as a present to the Emperor by the Wiceroy of Egypt, after his last visit to Vienna. As you step out of the villa. you notice a large swing, with which the Royal children amuse them house by the wayside, rang the bell, and beg for it." He has been very considerate of tramps ever since

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BISMARCK, MONDAY, JAN. 13, 1879.

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The regular communications of Bismarck Lodge go. 120, A. F. & A. M., are held in their hall on the first and third mondays of each month at 7 p. m. Brothers in good tanding are cordially instead.

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I. O. O. F.

The regular meeting of Mandan Lodge No. 12 I. O. O. F., are held in Masonic Hall every Tues day. Brothers in good standing are cordially in J. M. CARNAHAN, N. G. LOUIS HECHLER, R. Sec.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Methodist services every Sunday at the Pres-Methodist services every Sunday at the Freshyterian Church at 10:3 a. m. and at 7 p. m. The Sunday school there as usual immediately after morning service Prayer meeting at the church every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Class and prayer meeting every Thursday evening, for the present at private houses.

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Weekly Weather Report. Вівманск, D. Т., Jan. 11, 1879. Highest. Lowest Mean 30 458 29.551 29 9

34 Rumidity, (Rel.) Winds, prevalent direction, northwest. Winds, total movement, 1418 miles.
Total amount of rain or melted snow, 6.60 inch

Parnella, 2 Lunar Halo, 3. Note: Barometer dorrected for temperature and elevation.

Ob. Signal Corps U. S. A. Office, U. S. Mil. Tel. Station.

HASH.

C. A. Fisher is spending a couple of mouths in the East.

Judge J. E. West, of Yankton, was in the city last week.

Bheridan House Saturday.

registered at the Sheridan House Saturday.

W. T. Maxfield; of St. Paul, arrived here from the Hills Tuesday, on his way home.

Fort Lincoln attending the court martial. Meade, arrived on the Sunday morning

Capt. T. D Mariner, formerly of the steamer Peninah, arrived in the city Sat-

W A Brown, representing Newell & Harrison, Municapplis, was in the city Monday.

Capt. Joseph Coyn left this morning for Council Bluds and will return in the Capt Mariner arrived Saturday and will

commence work on the steamer Benton immediately. Col. C C. Gilbert arrived in the city

Thursday to attend the court martial at Fort Lincoln. Practical jokes are sometimes offensive;

ky or Benteen's. Sig Hauauer, the clothier, left for new York Friday morning where he will re

m un several weeks Lieut W. Mann and Lieut. T. S. Mc Cornick of Ft. Yates, spent a few days in Brom nek last week

A P Farrar and S. H, Babcock, of the N P. R. R., stayed over night at the Sher-Han House Thursday.

Capt. J. H. Schindel, of Fort Stevenson, arrived at Lincoin, Wednesday, to appear before the court martial.

D. P. Baldwin, representing the grocery house of Newell & Hurrison, Anneapolis, was in the city Thursday.

Capt John Barr the agent of the Bento 1 line of steamers, has left the city for an extended tour in the east.

R. S. Kennedy, representing the firm of Kine ly Bros., guinsmiths, &t. Paul, was at the Sheridan House, Saturday.

Maj E. H. Alden, Indian Agent at Fort Borthold, and John E. McEwan, of the same post arrived in the city Saturday.

W. H. Mann, of the firm of Mann & Bass, Central City, arrived in this city on batunday, starting for the east this a. m.

H. II Day, the jeweler, left this morning for kiver Falls, Was, his home, to spend a tew days among irrends and relatives. James Winters, representing the firm of Beauple, Allen & Keogh, St. Paul, arrived

In the city Saturday, returning this morn-Wm A Ives, of the firm of Goodman & Ives St. Paul, arrived from the Hills

Thursday, and left for the east this morn-Mr. H. S. Back, of Farge, arrived in tow. Saturday evening, to look after some

of als leads which are expected from the Hills. J. H. Nason, bookkeeper for the firm of O'Toole & Co., post traders at Ft. Keogh, was in the city last week and started east

this moraing. J. C. Prescott, of Cincinnati, railroad expresses himself highly pleased with the

country and climate. ilij Lazelle and Lieut. F. C. Edmunds, son of ex dov. Edmands, arrived in the eny fuesday on their way to Fort Linguist to attend the court martial.

ing been subpænsed as a witness before the Fort Lincoln court martial.

Lively times around town on Thursday evening, previous to the departure, of the officers, bound to Chicago for the Reno investigation; nothing like old times.

Mr. John McLean has returned from a long trip to the eastern cities, looking fresh and hearty, and reporting a fine prospect for the extension of the road.

S. V. Chase, well known in this vicinity as the "light weight traveling man," (he weighing less than 500 pounds), was in the city Saturday, en route to the Hills.

James H. Adams, the sen or member of the largest grocery house in Deadwood, passed through Bismarck Saturday en-route to Minacapolis, his former home.

Lieut. C. A. Varnum, Capt. T. McDoug. all, Col. Benteen, Lieut. L. R. Hare and Lieut. G. D. Wallace started for Chicago Friday morning, to attend the Reno investtigation.

Capt. Wheelan, of the Second Cavalry, and sister, of Fort Custer, arrived in the city last week and departed for the es st this morning, where they will remain t.ntil the opening of navigation.

Dorsey's mail route to Fort Keogh has been dubbed the "Jackass Mail," as it is carried on a primitive sled drawn by one mule in the same style as the celebrated Jackass Battery," which flourished during the late unpleasantness with the

Major Lazelle, Lieut. Edwards, and W. Fansnawe, post trader, arrived in town i from Fort Meade, on Tuesday morning

days past, undertaking to raise particular fits with the N. P. R. B. Co., the Irdi an Department, the contractors, and everybody in general, because of the nonzi rival of his Indian supplies which should have three months ago.

Proposals for this route should specify a rate per mule for each of icer, enlisted man or employe and animal, and for pour ds per 100 spaces for military stores and supplies for the whole routs. No rates varying with the distance will be enter-

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Letter Lint.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Bi-marck Post Office, for the week ending, don day, Jan 13, 18:9: Johnson Christian Anderson Ole Jenson Geo Mai Is Thomas Broath John

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rideon James it the above letters are not called for in Thirty Days they will be ser t to the Dead Letter Office, at Washington Persons calling for any of the above will please say Adventsed Letters, and give date of list.

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Madam Rumor reports that about two days ago certain two individuals at Fort Berthold Indian Agency, sat up two whole nights playing seven up, under the pretense of making out vouchers for issuing an nuities. How is this, Mandan?

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Proposals for Army Transportation OFFICE CHIEF Q. M., DEPARTMENT OF DAKOTA, ST. PAUL, MINN, December 28th, 18 8.

ST. PAUL, MINN, December 28th, 1816, 1

SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions and requirement, will be received at this office until 12 o'c.ock upon on the 10th day of February, 1879 at which time and place they will be opened in an epresence of bidders for the transportation of military supplies, etc., on the following routes in the Department of Delegated during the year commencing April 1st.

Fanshawe, post trader, arrived in town to the following routes in the Department of Dakota, during the year commencing April 1st, 1879, and ending March 31st. 1850.

1 — WAGON TRANS. ORTATION from and to Battons in the State of Minnesota and Territory of Dakota, subject to the conditions contained in form of contact for that service, adopted December 17th. 1878.

2 — ROUTE IN MONTANA. Wayon Transportation from and to stations in the Territory of Dakota, subject to the conditions contained in form of contact for that service, adopted December 17th. 1878.

3 — ON MISSOURI AND YELLOWSTONE RIVERS, between Yankton, D. T. and Fort Benton, M. T. and posts or stations on the Missouri rivers, between said places, from the 20th of March to the 31st of October, 1879; and from Yankton and Bismanck, D. T. through to Fort Keogh and Big Horn deport. M. T. and between the conditions cannarined in four of contract for that service, adopted December 17th, 1878.

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J. J. Wallace, of Brainerd, was at the ceridan House Saturday.

E. H. VanAntwerp, of Yankton, was gistered at the Sheridan House Saturday.

W. T. Maxfield; of St. Paul, arrived here om the Hills Tuesday, on his way home.

Mal. W. A. Elderkin, of Yankton, is at of the court martial.

H. H. Brown, of River Falls, Wis, spent and yin the city last week prospecting. Licat. Chas. C. De Rudio, of Fort Rudio, of Rud feri age, in which case a bond for \$3,000 must accampany the b d.

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Moreover no bid will be entertained unless the bidder is present in person or by duly authorized agent or attories, at the opening of the bids, and is then an likere plepared to show that he is furly able to corry out the contract in all respects it awarded to him. In the case of liver transportation bidders must submit a list of boats, giving name tour ay age, etc., with which they expect name, tont ag . age. etc.. with which they expect

name, toni ag ', age, etc., with which they expect to perform the service.

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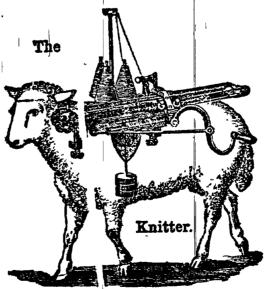
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